

EAGLETS.

Thomas F. Kealey is in the front rank of every movement for the betterment of Chicago and the brightening of its future.

Judge John A. Mahoney of the Municipal court is very popular with the people because of the good, common sense he displays on the bench.

John R. Ford, the chief deputy collector of customs, is a most efficient aid to Collector McNeill.

John S. Cooper, the veteran horse dealer, is honored at the Stock Yards and everywhere else for his upright career.

John Mack Glenn, the able secretary of the Illinois Manufacturing Association, is one of Chicago's live wires.

Rivers McNeill is making a good record as collector of customs and reflecting credit on President Wilson.

Colonel Frank O. Lowden is looming up as a Republican candidate for governor.

Judge Kichham Scanlan fulfills the expectations of his friends. His record on the bench is a good one.

Trustee James M. Dalley of the Sanitary District always looks after the interests of the people.

John Z. Vogelsang, the great restaurateur, deservedly stands in the front rank of the restaurant and hotel men of Chicago.

Charles E. Doyle, the veteran letter carrier, is universally esteemed in public and private life.

Walter Clyde Jones made an honorable and useful record in the State Senate. He would make a good judge.

The Little Giant motor truck is the best on the market.

Edward Uihlein of the great Schlitz Brewing Company is one of the up-builders of Chicago.

Judge John Barton Payne makes a splendid President of the South Park Commission.

Simon O'Donnell is an honest, earnest and respected leader in the world of labor.

John D. Gallivan, the veteran letter carrier, is one of the most popular men in the service of Uncle Sam.

Frank H. Jones is not only a democrat of national reputation, but a financier who is respected by everybody.

With President Wilson heading the ticket, the Democrats believe that they have a good chance to carry the state again.

Joseph F. Haas, the popular former County Clerk, is one of the most valuable and clear sighted of Republican leaders.

"Well Done, Wilson and Dunne" is the Democratic battlecry.

Henry J. Kolze made a splendid County Commissioner. He would make a good city treasurer.

Former Judge M. A. La Bay would make a splendid member of Congress. He has always filled every position he has held with credit to himself and honor to the community.

Thomas J. Webb is respected in business and public life. He is an ideal member of the Board of Review.

The election machinery of Chicago and Cook County is in safe hands with Judge Scully at the head of it.

Julius Oswald, the well known barber at 154 West Randolph street, is very popular with the city hall boys.

Judge John P. McGorty continues to gain the approbation of everybody for his work in the Circuit court.

Edward J. Birk, the well known brewer, makes friends everywhere he goes and would make a great race for public office if he would allow his name to be used.

William J. O'Brien, former senator and alderman, is making a wonderful success in his theatrical business.

McKenzie Cleland, the able former judge, is a man who is never afraid to stand up for what he believes to be right.

Nelson N. Lampert should be nominated and elected State Treasurer.

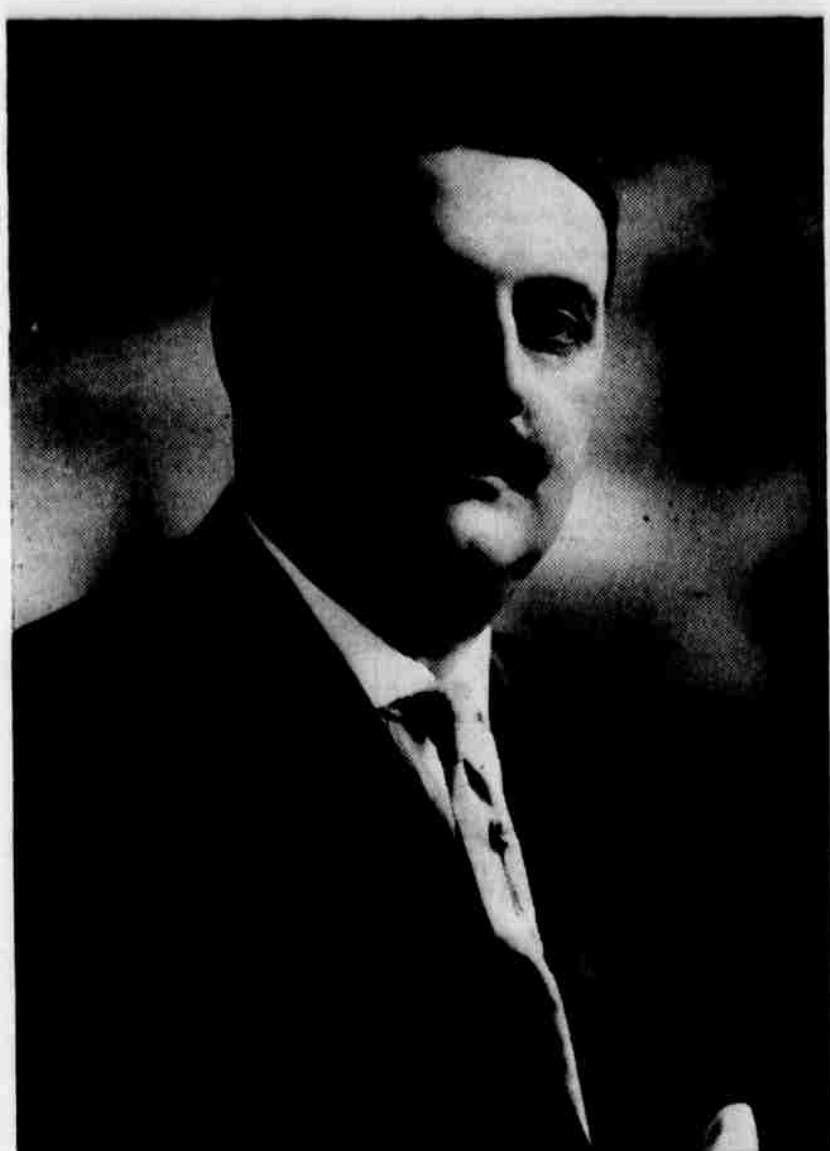
The Daily Press is receiving its well deserved reward for settling the street car strike and taking such good care of the Traction Company. The Traction Company is spending \$500,000 in advertising its many good qualities in the dailies. It is not advertising any of its bad qualities.

William Duff Hayne is popular with railroad men, lawyers and the general public.

John T. Murray, the well known and popular lawyer, would make a good judge.

Patrick J. Carr is making a good record as trustee of the Sanitary District of Chicago.

Representatives of forty Italian societies endorsed Anthony D'Andrea.



FRANK A. VOGLER,
Strong Republican Candidate for Board of Assessors.

Be Photographed This Year on
Your Birthday by

Morrison Photographer

Schiller Bldg., 64 West Randolph Street

OVER GARRICK THEATRE

Clear-cut Photographs for Reproduction
Our Specialty

Phone Central 2719 Formerly of State and Madison Sts.

Phone Superior
5284

Established
1869

MELANDER
Photographer

67 West Ohio Street
Corner North Clark Street
CHICAGO, ILL.

president of the Sewer and Tunnel Miners' union, Democratic candidate for alderman of the 19th ward at meeting in Savoy hall, Halsted and Taylor streets.

Charles C. Breyer is one of the best liked men on the Northwest Side. He is noted for his public spirit and devotion to the interests of his fellow citizens.

Henry Bohman is one of the most popular men in the wine and liquor trade in Chicago.

Judge James C. Dooley, the able lawyer, would make a good judge of the municipal court.

W. L. Bodine, the efficient chief of the bureau of compulsory education, has made a nation wide name for his department.

Sidney Adler, the well known lawyer, is in the front rank of boomers of his native city—Chicago.

Frank J. Hogan has made a great record as attorney for the Fire Department. He is always looking after the interest of the people.

Judge John M. O'Connor pleases his thousands of friends by his fine record in the Superior Court.

When the dries triumph next spring as they say they will, Chicago taxpayers will have to make up this deficit of \$7,000,000 out of their own pockets.

Daniel J. Schuyler, Jr., is one of the leading lawyers of Chicago.

Harry W. Cooper has built up a reputation for fair dealing that boogies the sale of the Batavia tires outside of their own good qualities.

Judge Jacob H. Hopkins is being talked of for President of the Illinois Athletic Club, and also for the Superior Court.

The City should be redistricted at once, according to law. The wards should be equalized according to population. The First ward only has 60,682 inhabitants, while the Twenty-seventh has 94,360. Six of the wards contain 75,000 people. The Fifteenth has 80,532; the Twenty-fifth has 86,

104; the Twenty-ninth, 85,691; the Thirty-third, 83,326.

Judge John J. Rooney grows in popularity every day.

Frank Hambro of Halsted street and Webster avenue, is a popular north sider who is often mentioned for public office.

Harry C. Moir is making the Morrison Hotel a Mecca for public men. He is certainly running it in a high-grade manner that pleases everybody.

Judge John E. Prindiville is making a splendid record on the Municipal Court bench. He is an able, broad-minded and just judge.

Harry W. Cooper of 2131 Michigan avenue, whose standard tires are favorites with everybody, reports a fine autumn business.

J. A. Long has made a good record as Chief Clerk of the Board of Assessors.

Alderman Otto Karner of the Twelfth ward stands high in his profession as a lawyer. He is chairman of the Council Judiciary Committee.

William Legner is always loyal to his friends and has always fulfilled every trust imposed on him with credit and honor.

F. H. Heffron, president of the Richardson Wine Company, has the finest and best appointed home in Wilmette.

The "dries" are evidently not taxpayers or they would not be so willing to assume \$7,000,000 of taxes for the police, now paid by saloon licensees.

James R. Buckley, Chief Clerk in the Criminal Court Clerk's office, is always adding to the efficiency of the public service.

Nicholas R. Finn, the well known lawyer, made one of the best records as alderman ever made by any member of the city council.

If Chicago votes "dry" next spring what is going to pay the \$7,000,000 now derived from saloon licenses and invested in a police force?



Press Agent's Work Helping the Marine Service

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam has an official press agent now who is taking the great forgetting American public into his confidence and telling it about the oldest and the least-known department of the navy service—the marine corps. Most everyone knows something or other about the blue-jackets, for their feats on land and off have been described so voluminously that every detail of their work and play is known. But how about the marines?



Does the city or farmer boy know that the navy's first battle was fought and entirely won by the marines; that they served under John Paul Jones, and raised the American flag in Tripoli? Does he know that the City of Mexico was first captured by the marines corps and that they entered Chapultepec and fortified that place? Has he been told of their fights in Korea, Formosa, Egypt, China, Japan, and at Guantanamo? Uncle Sam says he has not. It is to inform the city or farmer boy of the early history and the up-to-the-minute work of this service that the navy organized a publicity bureau and put it in charge of a regular enlisted corps of marines.

Under the new press agent system of dispensing knowledge the would-be marine is advised that, in the preliminary instructions, which members of the corps get on shore before being "turned over for duty," they are drilled in the duties of infantry soldiers, field artillerymen, and as members of machine-gun companies. He is told that in preparation for their duties as landing parties from ships, expeditionary duty, and defenders of naval advance bases they are taught to use portable searchlights, wireless telegraph, the heliograph, and other methods of signaling.

Reporting a White House Wedding of Years Ago

THE recent wedding of President Wilson and the exclusion of the press recalls the experience of my father, the late Herbert A. Preston, at a similar White House ceremony many years ago," says James D. Preston, superintendent of the senate press gallery. "Father was in charge of the New York Herald bureau in Washington for 21 years. If ever a man was truly 'on the job' it was the representative of the Herald; it little mattered to the home office how he secured the news, their ever ready question was, 'Why didn't we have it?' Excuses were never in order; 'the news' was the only answer."

"The wedding of Miss Nellie Grant was one of the occasions when the Herald expected its representative to be there, even if he had to fall down the chimney to get in. The Herald people were determined to have the news, and it did not concern them at all that President Grant was equally as determined that the representative of the Herald should be excluded."

"Father had auburn hair—not a bright red, but bright enough to cause one to remember having met him. He gave many hours of serious thought to the forthcoming ceremony, but it didn't trouble him for he had overcome equally as troublesome obstacles before. It was up to him good and strong, for the Herald had a way of dropping its representative on very short notice if things at the Washington end did not move right. Father concluded that his one opportunity was to go as one of the waiters. The caterer was his friend and fully appreciated the position he was in. He employed father, and assisted him, even coaching him in the work he would have to do in order to remove any possibility of attracting attention. Father assisted in fixing the table and, unobserved, witnessed the wedding ceremony. At its conclusion he was fussing about the table, as if putting on certain finishing touches, but in reality making mental notes that he might not overlook any of the details, when Mrs. Grant came into the room. The first lady asked him several questions about the arrangements and at her suggestion he made several changes. Mrs. Grant being entirely ignorant of his identity. The wife of the president having finished with him, father was beginning to give some thought to the task of making his exit, when he became conscious of someone watching him, and turning, he saw the president standing in the doorway, his eyes fixed on father's head. He seemed satisfied with his conclusions for very shortly there came from his direction in a strong, clear tone, unmistakably meant for the auburn-haired waiter, these words: 'There's that d—d red-headed reporter.' However, the Herald was able to present to its readers the next morning a full description of the White House ceremony."

"The wedding of Miss Nellie Grant was one of the occasions when the Herald expected its representative to be there, even if he had to fall down the chimney to get in. The Herald people were determined to have the news, and it did not concern them at all that President Grant was equally as determined that the representative of the Herald should be excluded."

"Father had auburn hair—not a bright red, but bright enough to cause one to remember having met him. He gave many hours of serious thought to the forthcoming ceremony, but it didn't trouble him for he had overcome equally as troublesome obstacles before. It was up to him good and strong, for the Herald had a way of dropping its representative on very short notice if things at the Washington end did not move right. Father concluded that his one opportunity was to go as one of the waiters. The caterer was his friend and fully appreciated the position he was in. He employed father, and assisted him, even coaching him in the work he would have to do in order to remove any possibility of attracting attention. Father assisted in fixing the table and, unobserved, witnessed the wedding ceremony. At its conclusion he was fussing about the table, as if putting on certain finishing touches, but in reality making mental notes that he might not overlook any of the details, when Mrs. Grant came into the room. The first lady asked him several questions about the arrangements and at her suggestion he made several changes. Mrs. Grant being entirely ignorant of his identity. The wife of the president having finished with him, father was beginning to give some thought to the task of making his exit, when he became conscious of someone watching him, and turning, he saw the president standing in the doorway, his eyes fixed on father's head. He seemed satisfied with his conclusions for very shortly there came from his direction in a strong, clear tone, unmistakably meant for the auburn-haired waiter, these words: 'There's that d—d red-headed reporter.' However, the Herald was able to present to its readers the next morning a full description of the White House ceremony."

Uncle Sam Issues Information About Lightning

If you find yourself indoors during a thunderstorm, don't go near a stove; if it is dangerous. Keep away from the chimney; avoid the close vicinity of the telephone, and don't touch a screen door. This advice is given by the United States government bureau of standards, which has published a Lightning Book, summing up the results of an elaborate investigation it has made of the subject.

If a house be struck by lightning, this authority says, there is no place anywhere inside of it that is safe. The death-dealing agent may penetrate anywhere, rendering escape impossible. But some places, such as those above mentioned, are more dangerous than others. Out of doors, in the woods, lightning may strike a tree, but it is not likely to be the one under which you have taken shelter. On the other hand, under such circumstances, the most foolish thing you can do is to stand beneath an isolated tree. But an open shed, especially if at some distance from large buildings, is nearly, if not quite, as dangerous. Never go near a wire fence during a thunderstorm.

You can be absolutely safe in a thunderstorm only if you bury yourself underground (as in a cyclone cellar), or get inside of a cage of metal network. But right here is a very curious point of fact. A modern steel-frame building or city "skyscraper" is in effect just such a cage, and needs no lightning rods because it is lightning proof.

Next best in respect of safety is the properly rodged house. Such houses are struck by lightning now and then, but, as it is reckoned, they would be hit just about fifty times as often if they had no rods.

Next best in respect of safety is the properly rodged house. Such houses are struck by lightning now and then, but, as it is reckoned, they would be hit just about fifty times as often if they had no rods.

Washington Scientists Measuring the Sun's Heat

A GROUP of small frame buildings in the rear of the Smithsonian institution, at Washington, houses the office and local laboratory of the astrophysical observatory, where much interesting work is being done in measuring the heat sent out by the sun, and ascertaining whether this heat varies from day to day. The results of these experiments, or, rather, observations, are of no little moment, since they tell of the great heat-supply force of nature which affects all life, animal and plant.

The amount of heat received on the earth from the sun varies with the transparency of the atmosphere. If this transparency can be assumed constant for two hours on fine days, the loss of the sun's heat in passing through it can easily be measured. This assumption was attacked on the basis that it was not right in theory. But the members of the observatory force at once set to work to make observations and measurements at widely separated stations of different atmospheric clearness, and elevation.

ENGLISH SHIP PICTURES SOLD.

Under the existing regulations it is illegal to sell in England a picture post card showing an obsolete war vessel, but post cards bearing illustrations of superdreadnaughts may be exported to Holland and other neutral countries. There is, in fact, no restriction on their export save the obvious prohibition of sale to enemy countries.

But there is nothing to stop German agents buying them in Holland or Sweden, or from their being re-exported from those countries. Even although the object of the regulations "is not to prevent the leakage of information to enemy countries, but to stop the sale to enemy agents within this country of pictures capable of use for the identification of any of his majesty's ships, irrespective of the date of construction," there would seem to be a lack of logic somewhere.

Professional Cards

JOHN E. OWENS

Attorney and Counsellor
at Law

CONWAY BUILDING

111 West Washington Street

A. A. Worsley

Attorney and Counsellor
at Law

Suite 1600

No. 170 West Washington Street
CHICAGO

Telephone 5700 Main

Stillman B. Jamieson

Attorney at Law

ASHLAND BLOCK

Telephone Central 1607

Girard A. Ellingson

LAWYER

1001 Home Insurance Bldg.

CHICAGO

Telephone 2510 Randolph

Frank M. Lewis

Lawyer

Phone Central 2916

Lowes & Richards

Attorneys at Law

127 N. Dearborn St.
CHICAGO

Telephone Main 1913
Automatic 23-627

Morton T. Culver

Attorney at Law

829-831 Stock Exchange Building
CHICAGO

Residence, Glenview, Ill.

Telephone Central 960

L. D. Condee

ATTORNEY

and

COUNSELLOR AT LAW

35 North Dearborn St.

NICHOLAS HUNT, Pres.

Hyde Park 1573

CHAS. C. DORMAN, Secy.

Lauderdale 685

The Shippy, Hunt, Dorman
International
Detective Agency

SUITE 1301-2-3-4 CITY HALL SQUARE BUILDING
127-129 NORTH CLARK STREET
CHICAGO, ILL.

PHONE RANDOLPH 3599

TANNER & CONLEY

MERCHANT TAILORS

FIRST-CLASS WORK AT MODERATE PRICES

Reaper Block

72 W. Washington St.

CHICAGO

Telephone Central 224

WE RENT TUXEDOS AND FULL DRESS SUITS